

mond, and breaking his shoulder. Time, 5:00.
NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—First race at Brighton Beach, purse \$250, for non-winners, three-quarters of a mile. Maria Lewis won, Puritan second, Allamby third. Time, 1:21.
Second race, purse \$250, all ages, three-quarters of a mile. Vocalio won, Murnum second, Treasurer third. Time, 1:20.
Third race, purse \$250, all ages, one mile. Edwin A won, Hotcham second, Lenah third. Time, 1:50.
Fourth race, purse \$250, selling allowances, one and one eighth miles. Metropolis won, Black Jack second, King Fan third. Time, 2:01.
Fifth race, purse \$250, all ages, one and one quarter miles. Babcock won, Ferg Kyle second, Evasive third. Time, 2:47.

WEST VIRGINIA EDITORS.

Their Arrival in Washington Yesterday—Who Compose the Party—Programme for To-Day.

The members of the West Virginia press arrived here yesterday afternoon from Baltimore, and are quartered at the National hotel.
The party includes P. W. Morris, president of the association and editor of the *Kiddeley Gazette*; J. E. Fleming, secretary, *West Virginia News*; W. M. O. Dawson, recording secretary and treasurer, of the *Kingwood Journal*; Robert McKidowney and W. S. Wylie, *Martinsburg Democrat*; J. T. Goorn, *Piedmont Observer*; W. M. Workman and T. T. McQuinn, *Ceredo Enterprise*; H. W. Rook and D. R. Rook, *Moundsville Reporter*; S. A. Poston, *Piedmont Advertiser*; A. C. Clark, *Buckhannon Advertiser*; J. E. McElhin, *Havenswood News*; N. W. Musgrave and wife, *Clarksburg Telegram*; J. J. Peterson, *Huntington Republican*; A. B. Smith, *Tyler Star*; J. H. Powell, *Fairmont West Virginian*; G. M. Fleming and wife, *Buckhannon Banner*; James A. Miller, *Grafton Eagle*; George Bastable, *Clarksburg News*; J. V. Henderson, *St. Albans Nonpareil*; David Goorn, *Keyser Progress*; T. H. Goorn, *Keyser Tribune*; M. Holt, *Weston Republic*; F. C. Glass, *Wellburg News*; C. H. Vandiver, *Keyser Tribune*; C. L. Bowman, *St. George Pioneer*; J. S. Hall, *St. Mary's Oracle*; O. H. Bruce, *Piedmont Observer*; H. H. Robinson, *Loonansong Review*; G. W. Haines, wife and son, *Charlestown Spirit of Jefferson*; Samuel Jacob, *Wellburg Herald*; A. F. Gibbons and wife, *Charlestown Tribune*; G. D. Woodrow and J. O. Thompson and wife, *Keyser Echo*; Miss Harrison, *Miss Woodrow*; Miss Edwards, and Miss Goorn.
The visitors left Parkersburg on the twenty-second ultimo, where their annual meeting was held, a d spent Friday in Pittsburgh, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday in New York city, Tuesday in Philadelphia, and yesterday in Baltimore. Last evening they attended Ford's opera house in a body to witness Sheridan's performance of "Louis XI," and to-day they will call upon the President, who has consented to receive them at 1 o'clock in the east room. They leave on the evening train via Baltimore and Ohio railway for their respective homes. The party speak in high terms of the courtesies extended to them at various points along their trip, and are greatly pleased at the treatment accorded them at the national capital. The visitors were received yesterday afternoon by a delegation of the Washington Press club, who tendered to them the freedom of the club's rooms on Pennsylvania avenue, opposite Willard's, and were escorted about the city by Mr. John O. Howey, of the state department, who is an old member of the West Virginia Press association.

EAST WASHINGTON.

The Marine band began playing yesterday morning at the barracks for dress parade and guard mount, and will continue as long as the weather remains in this city.
A great deal of excitement was caused in the French school building, corner Twelfth and G streets southeast, about 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning, by the bursting of a steam pipe. The rooms were filled with gas and steam. The teachers, to avoid an accident, passed the children, who had been through the fire drill a number of times out of the building in about two minutes. No accident occurred.
A slight accident happened to one of Roth & Goodman's wagons on Fourth street southeast yesterday morning by one of the rear wheels coming off.
An unknown person threw a stone into the window of the residence of Mr. Duehring, corner Ninth and B streets southeast, yesterday evening about 9 o'clock, nearly striking a large lamp which stood on a center table and breaking a large pane of glass.
An entertainment was held at Mount Zeebe church last evening for the benefit of the new church structure, which is being erected.
The Colored Christian Reform society has been thoroughly organized, with Rev. W. Welch as president and Mr. Atkins as vice president. The members have gone to work, and a great deal of good has already been accomplished among the colored youth. The society was organized at Ebenezer M. E. church. It is composed of a committee from each colored church in the city. Regular weekly meetings are now being held at the different churches.
Clemente Lodge of Good Templars held an open meeting at Washington hall last evening at which a choice programme was excellently rendered.
Kenneth Gregg, the 2-year old son of Mr. Henry D. Gregg, of the war department, strayed away from his home, 211 A street northeast, yesterday. He was picked up by Mr. Oyster, of East Capitol street, and returned to his grief-stricken parents.

LATE LOCAL ITEMS.

Thieves entered the residence of E. C. Fawcett, No. 38 D street southeast, and stole \$17 worth of clothing Tuesday night.
M. P. Key, agent for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, yesterday had Dan Vaines and Thomas P. Kingsbury arrested for cruelty to animals.
Andrew L. Crummy, of New York, reported to the police last evening that with him deposited on Tuesday night an overcoat and \$30 in money were stolen from him.
The residence of Mr. T. N. Crawford, No. 1512 Fourteenth street northwest, was robbed of a mahogany box containing \$7 in silver, a diamond ring, and a gold masonic emblem valued at \$20, on Tuesday night.
Ex-Detective George O. Miller, who keeps a restaurant corner Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northeast, reported to the police yesterday that two silver castors, valued at \$10, were stolen from him on Wednesday night.
A large meeting of the general relief committee of the Soldiers' Soldiers was held last night to consider the proposition of reorganization. The subject was discussed at some length, but no conclusion reached. Another meeting will be held in two weeks.
The ball given last evening at Abner's hall, for the benefit of the car drivers of the Belt and Columbia street railways, well attended, and a large number of tickets sold. A number of men have since been re-employed by these lines, and several more will probably be taken on shortly.
Information was received in this city yesterday of the death of Joseph Birch, an old soldier, at Hampton home, Virginia. Mr. Birch was a gallant soldier during the war, and was well known in South Washington, where he was long worked at his trade as a tinner. He has several grand children living, one of whom, a son, is employed at St. Elizabeth asylum.

The new boilers for the United States steamship Osage have just been completed in the steam engineering department of the navy yard, and a large force of mechanics have commenced work on a new set of boilers for the United States steamship New York, which is on the ways in the Brooklyn navy yard. They are also making a number of boilers for the Pinta, which is stationed at the Portsmouth navy yard.
Hugh McGlinchey, one of the crew of the schooner Carl G. Lathin from Provincetown, Cape Cod, Capt. John J. Snow, loaded with stone from Tromp, Me., was arrested yesterday by Officer King, on charge of violating the maritime law. He was locked up for a hearing this morning. McGlinchey had been violated this law. He had expressly stipulated with the captain that he was not to help unload the cargo, but the captain disregarded the stipulations and ordered him to handle the stone, which he refused to do.

AN HISTORICAL CAVE.

Interesting Facts in Regard to a Cavern Near Four Mile Run.

Hermits Who Have Lived There—Disturbed Men Who Have Visited It.

It is not generally known that a short distance from Washington, in Virginia, there is a cave to which is linked considerable early American history and romance. This is doubtless, owing to the fact that many of the old residents, who lived in that vicinity a score of years ago, have been forced to move to other parts of the country by the results of the war. The highways constructed in recent years have left this cave in a very inaccessible position, and this probably also has much to do with the obscurity which now surrounds the noted excavation. Persons riding toward Alexandria in the cars or by way of the public roads would never see it, and its existence would probably be entirely unknown to the public if it was not for the casual remarks made by loafers at the suburban railway stations and the startling tales told by the squads of ubiquitous capital city urchins who make Sabbath day investigations of the old Dominion to fish, hunt, and disturb the peaceful seclusion of the farmers.

The cave has been largely filled in by the washings from the hillside and the rubbish and field refuse thrown in it for years by the farmers of the vicinity, and enough of it remains and sufficient is known of its history to warrant the exertions of a journey to the spot. In fact, few families into the country surrounding Washington will be as interesting and as much amusement to the pleasure seeker. In reaching the cave the best way is to cross the Long bridge and follow the public road to Four Mile Run station, where, in addition to giving directions, a hospitable and accommodating resident will cheerfully relate many interesting traditions handed down from past generations by the few old natives remaining. The man is a Pennsylvanian by birth and on your departure he excuses himself for not knowing more about his new home. His directions will lead nearly a half mile along a tortuous and illy kept tow path of the Alexandria canal and then across cultivated fields, past barns and shrub forests to the base of the yellow clay hills, known as Swallow hill, forming the embankment overlooking the lowlands of the Potomac. Here, after various vexations, possibly very annoying, the mouth of the cave is discovered, surrounded by a thick growth of young trees, dead blackberry vines, and tall decaying grass. The place is now seldom disturbed by the foot of man, and the approach of the city tramp causes myriads of butterflies, bugs, and lazy lizards to scamper in all directions, while countless thousands of low-ground crickets which have taken up their abode on the inside are disturbed in their slumber, and chirp and escape in swarms. The cave can still be entered for many feet. The air on the inside is damp and oppressively chilly, and the visitor is not inclined to remain longer than a few minutes before taking his departure. To add to the unpleasantness the huge sandstones are thickly coated with wet and slimy vegetation, and, unlike the Luray caves, you cannot sit down. The walls are lined with gravel and clay, and the stones are covered in a similar manner. The visitor can still be refreshed with an ice cold drink of water from the famous spring which has existed for generations, about fifteen feet from the entrance. This spring was well known, and the cave is commonly entered by travelers going along the old obsolete road across the hills to secure a drink as far back as colonial days.

Many of the colored and white residents now in the vicinity declare that rheumatism is caused by entering the cave, and thus numerous other unfounded superstitions compel them to keep away, and the water is at present seldom drunk.
The traditions concerning the famous revolutionary hollow antedate the American revolution, but are not so complete and satisfactory as a visitor would like to have them. It is stated that the troops of Braddock's ill-fated army, after leaving Alexandria, on a short day in the latter of the spring of 1755, halted beyond the hills, and, stacking arms, crossed over, and besides drinking plentifully each weary soldier filled his flask from the spring. Gen. Washington, who was with the army, also was sick with a dangerous attack of fever at the time, and remained in a wagon while his servant brought him some of the cold, life-giving fluid, and of which he drank greedily. Other armies passing by at that period of American history also stopped here, for the old road was one much traveled at that time, and the cave and spring water enjoyed a fame which extended from Georgia to New England, and was probably known to every educated man, woman, and child in the original thirteen colonies. Lafayette's men, while defending Virginia in the latter days of the revolution, also drank here, but the gallant and noble Frenchman did not come near enough himself to imbibe of the cool, delicious water. In the fall of 1790, while the young republic was being disturbed by the troubles of the first administration, an eccentric Englishman, named John Stoughton, who had fought in the army, and who failed to secure a position in the treasury under Hamilton in New York, moved southward, and, ascertaining the whereabouts of the cave, took up his residence in a log cabin on the hillside, and in a few years Stoughton never suffered from sickness. The story of this queer man, who always dressed in clothing made of sheepskin, was at that time published in some of the Old Dominion papers, and on numerous occasions concerning him is still told in the neighborhood, the best account being given by a farmer named Crane, living about a half mile away.

When the government was removed to Washington members of congress and other great men from the south on their way to and from the ferry at Georgetown often stopped and were supplied with water from the cave by a colored man kept there for that purpose, and who was expected to be rewarded by his labor with the huge copper pennies of that date. Jefferson, Madison, and Monroe all drank from the spring, and Old Hickory declared the water to be the best this side of the Hydruntine, and on numerous occasions insisted on having some of it transported to the city for use at the white house. John C. Calhoun, Secretary Crawford, and Senator Tyler, of Virginia, were noted patrons of the cave spring water, and John Randolph, of Roanoke, the brilliant orator, statesman, and eccentric himself, not only insisted on drinking it himself when he passed over the ancient road, but wanted all of his household, horses, and negro servants to imbibe, for he declared that no such water existed anywhere else. Many other of America's illustrious dead have drunk the water in the cave, and up to 1890 it was commonly used by the population living in the vicinity. A few years previous to the late civil war another crank commenced living in the cave. He was an elderly man, and was distracted by grief on account of the ruin and desertion of his daughter in Alexandria, where he resided. His daughter finally went to Baltimore and died in a house of ill repute, and after spending several years in the extreme interior of the cave with scarcely ever seeing anyone, he also died and was buried in the Alexandria potter's field.

During the war thousands of federal soldiers were always camped in the vicinity of the cave, and both men and officers, including Gen. McClellan, Meade, Hooker, Banks, and possibly Gen. Grant, and many other drank the water. Gen. R. E. Lee, while living at Arlington, was also a constant patron of the spring. The earthworks thrown up by the soldiers for the defense of Washington have had much to do with filling up the cave. Immediately after the war, when sectional hostility strongly existed, the boys of Alexandria and Washington, who were imbued with the sentiments of their fathers, used to meet and have stone battles between the two cities, and the prisoners captured by whichever side that was would be commonly incarcerated in the damp cave and guarded. One cold fall evening in 1863 a number of Washington boys were captured in

this way and detained in the cave the entire night, greatly to the consternation of their parents. The stone battles were at last checked by the United States army.
The water in the cave is now seldom drunk, and the place is seldom visited, being so far from the present roads, and doubtless before another generation it will be completely filled up by the washings from the hillside. Last summer for a short time it was the Rhode of a Washington crank, who was finally taken away by his family and sent to the insane asylum.

Solliers relate that during the first years of the war a member of a Massachusetts regiment became insane and wandered away from the camp, and after being lost for several weeks was found in the dark recesses of the cave. The poor fellow had subsisted on frogs and insects, and had wasted away to a mere skeleton.

ST. JOHN'S PARISH.

An Enjoyable Entertainment Given at Martin's Hall by the Ladies of That Parish.

It was a pleasant entertainment last night at Martin's hall, engineered by the "Society Ladies" of St. John's parish, for the purpose of raising funds to purchase an organ for St. John's chapel. The attendance, though perhaps not large enough to rank the entertainment as an overwhelming financial success, was nevertheless sufficiently numerous to make Sabbath day investigations of the old Dominion to fish, hunt, and disturb the peaceful seclusion of the farmers.
The cave has been largely filled in by the washings from the hillside and the rubbish and field refuse thrown in it for years by the farmers of the vicinity, and enough of it remains and sufficient is known of its history to warrant the exertions of a journey to the spot. In fact, few families into the country surrounding Washington will be as interesting and as much amusement to the pleasure seeker. In reaching the cave the best way is to cross the Long bridge and follow the public road to Four Mile Run station, where, in addition to giving directions, a hospitable and accommodating resident will cheerfully relate many interesting traditions handed down from past generations by the few old natives remaining. The man is a Pennsylvanian by birth and on your departure he excuses himself for not knowing more about his new home. His directions will lead nearly a half mile along a tortuous and illy kept tow path of the Alexandria canal and then across cultivated fields, past barns and shrub forests to the base of the yellow clay hills, known as Swallow hill, forming the embankment overlooking the lowlands of the Potomac. Here, after various vexations, possibly very annoying, the mouth of the cave is discovered, surrounded by a thick growth of young trees, dead blackberry vines, and tall decaying grass. The place is now seldom disturbed by the foot of man, and the approach of the city tramp causes myriads of butterflies, bugs, and lazy lizards to scamper in all directions, while countless thousands of low-ground crickets which have taken up their abode on the inside are disturbed in their slumber, and chirp and escape in swarms. The cave can still be entered for many feet. The air on the inside is damp and oppressively chilly, and the visitor is not inclined to remain longer than a few minutes before taking his departure. To add to the unpleasantness the huge sandstones are thickly coated with wet and slimy vegetation, and, unlike the Luray caves, you cannot sit down. The walls are lined with gravel and clay, and the stones are covered in a similar manner. The visitor can still be refreshed with an ice cold drink of water from the famous spring which has existed for generations, about fifteen feet from the entrance. This spring was well known, and the cave is commonly entered by travelers going along the old obsolete road across the hills to secure a drink as far back as colonial days.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Arrival and Departure of Vessels at the River Front.

The following new arrivals at the wharves have been reported by Harbormaster Sutton: Schooner R. W. Morse, Gilchrist, 775 tons ice, Great Falls Ice company; barge Kate Brady, Brady, 288 tons coal, C. H. Burgess; barge Contentment, McNally, 270 tons ice, Burgess; barge Mary E. Gunson, 274 tons coal, A. B. Smith; schooner Defiance, McNally, 300 tons coal, J. M. Dove; barge C. W. Brongie, Brongie, 115 tons coal, Johnson Bros.

Twenty-one boats arrived yesterday, and the following left here: A. J. Clark, A. Storm, William C. Hunter, Alleghany, New Era, M. S. Haines, Enterprise, E. M. Givlan, Wm. L. Read, H. T. Weld, A. Dawson, Lucy and Willie, Jas. R. Eddy, West Virginia, E. M. A. Myers, H. C. Hicks, N. James Clark, American Flag, M. C. Boyer, Savannah, G. M. Winship, A. D. Mayfield.

ALEXANDRIA AFFAIRS.

The ferry boat City of Alexandria, owing to the breaking of some machinery, was obliged to lay over two trips yesterday afternoon.

The schooner Ariadne, of Portland, Colby master, cleared at the custom house yesterday evening for Cardenas, Cuba, with a cargo of coconuts. She carries one passenger.
In commemoration of All Saints' day, services will be held at the Episcopal and Catholic churches to-day.

The Alexandria Light Infantry, about fifty in ranks, under command of Capt. G. A. Hushach, accompanied by a drum corps from Washington, left this city at 5:30 p. m. yesterday evening for Richmond, where they go to attend the state fair, as an escort to Gen. Fitzhugh Lee. They made a fine appearance.

The party having the contract for wrecking the old United States relief boat is making rapid progress, and hopes to complete their job within the next ten days. The purchasers have not yet fully determined whether or not they will wreck the steamer Frolic.

Clothing, &c.

FALL

OVERCOATS

—IN—

All Grades and Styles

Robinson, Parker & Co.

ONE-PRICE CLOTHIERS,

319, S. E. Cor. Seventh and D Streets.

Likes, Berwanger & Co.,

ONE-PRICE CLOTHIERS,

310 Seventh Street.

S. KATZENSTEIN, - Manager.

COAL WOOD

Johnson Brothers.

Wharves and Railroad Yard: Twelfth and Water streets southwest.

Branch Yards and Offices: 1202 F street northwest, 1118 B street northwest, 1740 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, 1112 Ninth street northwest, 221 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

LARGEST PRIVATE RAILROAD YARD south of New York, also EXPENSIVE WHARVES, giving us unparalleled facilities for the economic handling of FUEL of all kinds.

COAL DELIVERED ON CARS DIRECT FROM MINES BY OUR OWN TRUCKS.

Family Supplies.

THE WEATHER THURSDAY:

Slightly cooler, fair weather.

Elphonzo Youngs

IS OFFERING

New Buckwheat, Creamery Butter in 4-pound crocks, New Clover Honey, New Sugar Syrup, Choice Maple Syrup, Fine Oranges, Malaga Grapes, Emperor (Cal.) Grapes, Tokay (Cal.) Grapes, Delaware (N. Y.) Grapes, Concord (N. Y.) Grapes, Large Bananas, Burro Bros' Peas, Cal. Dutchman Peas, Lot Preserving Peas, Hamon Apples, "Red Sweet" Apples, "Bowman Beauty" Apples, Plump Apples, Cape Cod Cranberries, New Preserves, New Raisins, New Zante Currants.

SUGAR.

(Best New York Brands)—

10 lbs. Granulated for... 30c
1 lb. Standard "A" for... 30c
12 lbs. Ex. "C" very light for... 40c

FLOUR.

100 lbs. Choice Minnesota Patent for... 42.00
100 lbs. surprise (for which we are sole agents), the best grade known... very low
100 lbs. Ceres... very low
100 lbs. Washburn Superior... very low
100 lbs. Golden Hill... very low

ELPHONZO YOUNGS,

The Original No-Liquor Grocer,

504 NINTH STREET.

COURTNEY & CO.,

SUCCESSORS TO

B. W. REED'S SONS,

1216 F Street Northwest,

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

Fine Family Groceries,

Teas, Wines, Liquors,

and Havana Cigars,

SPECIALTIES:

Old Club House Pure Rye Whisky,

Grand Vin d'Angleterre Champagne,

AND SELECTED STOCKS OF

VERY OLD MADERAS,

PORTS, SHERRIES, &c.

New Buckwheat Flour.

First of the Season, Direct from the Mills. Car load in 100 pound, 50 pound, and 25 pound bags.

J. H. CRANE,

930 Louisiana Avenue.

Italian Olive Oil! Italian Macaroni!

MY OWN IMPORTATION.

N. W. BURCHELL,

1325 F STREET. OCT 31, 1883

NEW HOMINY.

CAR LOAD HUDNUT'S HOMINY DIRECT FROM MILLS.

J. H. CRANE,

930 Louisiana Avenue.

CHINA, GLASS, FANCY GOODS,

BRIDAL AND SOUVENIR GIFTS,

Antique Brass, Plaque, Decorated Dinner Sets (new), Unfired, Old and Brass Fire Sets, Fenders, &c.

Superior Plated Ware,

Rich Cut and Engraved Glass,

And a Complete Assortment of Kitchen Requisites,

—AT—

J. W. BOTELER & SON'S,

923 Pennsylvania Avenue.

NOTICE TO HOUSEKEEPERS:

COOKS, WAITERS, BUTLERS, &c., &c., &c.

SEEK EMPLOYMENT.

SEEK EMPLOYMENT.

WASH. B. WILLIAMS' EXTRAORDINARY DISPLAY

Upholstery and Drapery Goods.

In making improvements for the display of fine Carpets, Drapery, and Upholstery Goods, I have set apart a well lighted room, nicely carpeted, devoted to the display of a large and well selected stock of

ANTIQUE LACE SWISS LACE MADRAS LACE TAMBOUR LACE

OF EVERY VARIETY AND STYLE.

Also a full line of

CARPETINGS

Body and Tapestry Brussels, Ingrain, and Venetian, all grades, and of the latest and most beautiful designs.

Also a superior and large collection of

FURNITURE

FOR—

The Parlor, The Chamber, The Dining Room, And the Library.

It will be to your interest to personally inspect my stock before purchasing elsewhere.

I Defy Competition in Quality and Price.

WASH. B. WILLIAMS,

317 Seventh Street Northwest.

632 and 634 D Street Northwest.

633 Louisiana Avenue Northwest.

Clothing, &c.

Yes, We Are Ready!

Our Lines Are Full and We Are Proud of the Display.

COME AND INSPECT IT!

Geo. F. Timms & Co.

Light, Medium, and Heavy

OVERCOATS!

Styles in Suits and Other Garments Full and Attractive.

Boys' Garments of Every Kind!

Geo. F. Timms & Co.,

400, Corner Seventh and D Sts.

ONE PRICE!

NEW GOODS

AND FOR

NEW STYLES

Fall and Winter Now Ready

DEVLIN & CO.'S,

1320 F STREET.

A Fine Line of Ready Made

FALL OVERCOATS Just Received.

A BOON TO MEN

JOHN B. KELLY,

DEALER IN FIRST-CLASS

Clothing, &c.

The Store With the Motto:

"NO TROUBLE TO SHOW GOODS."

"Comparisons are odious" in everything but trade.

In trade it is to the advantage of the buyer to draw comparisons. Proof: Compare goods and prices of these expensive establishments with those at the

THE MISFIT STORE,

Corner 10th and F Streets,

And you will find our \$15 Cokerew suit to compare favorably with any suit at \$25.

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